The anniversary of the "Boston Ten Party should remind the men of New-Jersey of the splendid fight their own nucestors made for liberty in the American Revolution.

frame of Industry, the soundness of finance and the patriotic spirit in high places, for which the leaders of the American Revolution always toiled. No newspaper passes THE TRIBUXE in value for Jersey readers. Like ter, it cheans but the passes and the term of the passes are THE TRIBUNE advocates, to-day, the proreaders. Like ten, it cheers but does not inebriate.

The Consolidated Traction Company has been dismissing men in Elizabeth for dishonesty. Paying poor wages is one of the numerous ways of tempting weak men.

"The Trenton True American" get out a creditable Christmas supplement last Saturday.

Newark saloonkeepers did not close yesterday, and the police made no special effort to make them do so.

The women of New-Brunswick deserve success in their crusade to keep the streets clear of

There are people in Elizabeth who don't hesitate about blackening the character of their to get a drink as it was a cigar. lown. Take, for example, the following from the call for the Christian Citizenship meeting the more obscure districts. As many, in proportion, last Friday night.

The highest and holiest interests of our people are wanterly outraged with the apparent approval of our officials, who are supposed to exist for our pro-

city seems reduced to the most ignoble and able a thing, a heathen community in a despicable a thing, a heathen community in a Christian country.

We have no Sabbath. The Sunday saloon is supreme. The officers of the law seem to be helpless. Drunkenness is on the increase. Disgraceiul rows and orgics are common occurrences on the Lotif's Day.

sweet Sabbath is befouled with blasphemy and obscenity, and churches are insult-threatened and our children menaced

If that were true, Elizabeth would be a good place for decent men and women to shun, and it would behoove all self-respecting persons within its doors to get out as soon as possible. But it is not true. Elizabeth will compare favorably with any city of its size and cosmopolitan makeup, and it has in John C. Rankin an able and courageous chief magistrate. One of the essential teachings of Christianity is not ton ficulty bear false witness.

NOT THE SUMMIT SAFE-BLOWERS. A MORE RECENT JOB HAS BEEN TRACED TO THE PATERSON TRAMPS.

William Moffitt, Joseph Cummings, John Brown and George O'Connell, who were captured by Paterson policemen in a raid on a camp of nomads on the banks of the Passalo River on Saturday, were arraigned before Recorder Senior yesterday. They had been supposed to be the Summit (N. J.) post-

office burgiars, but a more recent job in the same line of business was fastened on them.

E. Haisey Ball, postmaster at Troy Hills, Morris County, whose general store and postoffice was robbed on Friday night, had read about the capture of the quartet, and was on hand to see if they had any of his or the Government's property. He readily deptified a sumper of aguides found in the ture of the quariet, and was on hand to see if they nad any of his or the Government's property. He readily identified a number of articles found in the possession of the prisoners as having been stolen from his store. These were mainly garments. The follows had also a large amount in new postage stamps, and several hundred cents, evidently taken from the Troy Hills postoffice sale. The four men were committed to jail to await the demand of the Morris County authorities. Morris County authorities.

STOLE THEIR OWN GOODS.

THE SHERIFF OF BERGES COUNTY UNJUSTLY BLAMED FOR AN ALLEGED ROBBERY.

en William C. Herring, the new Republican Sheriff of Bergen County, began a crusade against ns in the county, all the camblers and their sympathizers naturally became his ardent enemies. number and venom were increased after his recent successful raid upon the pooire of the Hermitage Hotel, East Rutherford A few days after the raid interested parties gave it out that, owing to the Sheriff's negligence in looking up the barroom and not providing the necess sary protection, the place had been broken into and cobbed of several hundred dollars' worth of Huuors

rights.

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CRITANI FIELD CLUB'S ELECTION.

There was considerable interest manifested at the annual meeting of the Oritani Field Club, which was held at the clubhouse, Hackensack, on Saturday evening. The following officers were elected for 1896: President, George W. Conklin; first vice-president, Howard D. Terhune; second vice-president, James P. Clarendon; treasurer, Thomas Bell; recording secretary, Aivin D. Hill. corresponding secretary, Lucas F. Sage; governors, William P. Ellery, T. W. Beatty, Walter V. Clark, Fred P. Washburn and William Morse. There were two tickets in the field, known as the "regular" and the "members." The honors were about equally divided. The annual reports show the organization to be in a healthy condition.

A PASTOR DENOUNCES ROUND-DANCING.

The Rev. M. P. O'Connor, of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Cross, Harrison, gave his con-gregation a severe lecture on round-dancing yester-which the first definite idea of the probable location day. He spoke particularly about his parishioners of the parkways, boulevards and small parks in attending the ball of the Alpha Athletic Association | East Orange was given. The meeting was one of the attending the bail of the Alpha Athletic Association last Monday night, and that of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Friday night. One of the most successful missions ever held in the church was finished a week ago and Father O'Connor was angered to think that many of those who had participated in the mission then turned around and attended balls, "especially during the penitential season of Advent." It made matters worse in Father O'Connor's eyes to see their names in the local papers as having been at the bails. He said that the church condemned round-dances, and he appealed to the societies in Harrison not to countenance them.

BOY ARRESTED FOR STEALING A BICYCLE.

was arested on Saturday night by Policeman Eaylis upon a charge of stealing a bicycle. The lad confessed his guilt. A few days ago Charles Budd, a son of E. B. Budd, had his wheel stolen, and it was not until yesterday that he got any trace of it. After stealing the wheel Schwenski tock it to his home, where his father disposed of it for \$5.70. All these facts came out in the police station, and as a result both father and son were balled for the Grand Jury.

THE STORM'S WORK AT CAPE MAY.

Caps May, N. J., Dec. 15.-The continued beating of the heavy surf accompanying the unusual run of the heavy sur, accompanying the shore line here of high tides has damaged the chile shore line here at weak places. Near the foot of Madison-ave, the trolley companies loss will reach \$1,000. Along the shore to Cape May Point, the heavy sea has broke

RELIABLE COMPERTHWAIT & CO., of 108

West 18th-st., got ahead of the trade
by making contracts for carpets beland wages went up.

The TRIBUNE stands for a sound financial
policy, and it insists that the interests of
American industries shall be considered in
making up a tariff schedule.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

ANOTHER WET SUNDAY.

LAW YESTERDAY.

MANY DRUNKEN MEN WERE ON THE STREETS

THE LIQUOR QUESTION DISCUSSED IN

The open saloons were by no means confined to

were doing business in the business section, and

that in the face of the police. Along Market and

not doing an extensive side-door trade, and in some parts of the city it was the side door that was locked

their superiors how to act, gave an excellent ex-

and Broad sts., where a policeman was on post,

approached the latter and asked him if it were pos

sible to get a drink in the neighborhood. The officer

shook his nead sadly, and replied: "No, sir. Everything's as tight as a drum." In answer to queries

issued to the police to enforce the law. All the

time there was a steady stream of men entering and

Members of the Christian Citizenship Union were

among the number, and as they had so little dif-

surprising if the union presents another and sharper

testimonial to the Police Commissioners to-day. A

oticeable feature of the day was the number of

intoxicated men who swarmed the streets without

were taken into custody, and, according to the po-

lice, it was one of the quietest Sundays seen in

All the pastors of the Methodist Episcopal

churches, preached sermons at the morning or even-

ing services on Sunday observance, and in some of

taken by a rising vote in favor of a strict enforce

ment of the Sunday ordinance by the police author-

the Christian Citizenship Union announcing that

the Commissioners would not carry out the law in

the manner demanded by the union and by the

sworn obligations of these officials, was severely

demned in the pastors' sermons, and the charg

odist Episcopal pastors was that there should be no

compromise with Sunday law violators, that the

that if the present administration falls in

laws must be enforced in their letter and spirit, and

respect and there is no remedy in the Grand Jury

ment of the community must bring about a change

in the city government in the spring. The service at the churches were well attended and great in-

A. N. Hollafield, the pastor, took a pronounced parture from the Sabbatarian position and

id the criminal law, the moral and Christian sent

at was shown in the discourses on the prevail

the Third Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr

carture from the Sabbatarian position and held that the Sunday closing question must no longer be regarded from the doctrinal standpoint, but the desistic, and that therein was the only way by which he question may be settled to the satisfaction of nen of all creats and beliefs.

At the Receville Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. A. H. Tuttle preached on "Municipal Enforcement of the Sunday Law" in the morning and made as carnest plea for the integrity of the law and he Christian Sabbath. His text was Nehemiah's tettivity as pastor of Jerusalem.

At St. Paul's the Rev. Heary Baker preached an eleguent sermon. At the Halsey Street Methodist

THE ORANGE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION'S

with the Park Commission, the outcome of which

was that if the East Orange Improvement Association could present to the Commission a plan for a boulevard running north and south from South Orange-ave, and Bloomfield-ave, which would not in-

olve an excessive cost the Commission would con-

THE TRIBUNE'S Jersey news is fresh, com-

plete and clean.

THE TRIBUNE advocates the patriotic principles which upheld the men of 1776 in their fight to make a new, great and inde-

PLANS DISCUSSED.

churches the sense of the congregation was

The communication by the Police Board to

churches, and a number of pastors of

ceman said that there were no instruction

in obtaining refreshments, it will not be

arrest. Very few, if any, of these men

gentleman, who had just obtained a drink saloon within a few yards of the corner of Market

and the front one open.

leaving the saloon in question.

Newark In many a day.

MOST OF THE CITY PULPITS.

Notwithstanding the severe remarks of Judge

interposed no obstacle to the selling of liquor.

'Miller' lamps are Beautiful and Useful. Ban quet, Boudoir, Piano, Bracket, Hanging, Vase, Study-all styles—a thousand to select from. We are MAN, HE SAYS, MUST PRESENT HIMSELF WITH A ased to show why "Miller" lamps are the best PURIFIED HEART-CAREFUL SCRUTINY OF THE SOUL MADE NECESSARY BY THE EDWARD MILLER & CO., Manufacturers, 28 and 30 West Broadway, and 66 Park Pince, New-York (7 Por cool weather buy a "Miller" oil heater. UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE.

The Rev. George Metzgar Dorwart, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, Paterson, announced his text yesterday morning from Ames, iv. in upon the solid land, effecting serious losses to riparian owners. Near ex-President Harrison's house the board walk was carried away and the drive en-creached upon by the sea. "Prepare to meet thy God." He said in part "Prepare to meet thy God." He said in part;
Prepare to meet thy God." Throughout the year
hear the continual call of the Church, exhorting
to heed these words of the prophet. But estelly at this holy season of Advent does she
mid forth the summons. Advent is the especial
telly for the preparation to meet our God. Now it is
t we are to be brought face to face with Himturally none of us is residy for Such a meeting. time for preparation to meet our God. Now it is that we are to be brought face to face with Him. Naturally, none of us is ready for such a meeting. The creature—the effect of that First Graat Cause, the Creature—the effect of that First Graat Cause, the Creature—the effect of that First Graat Cause, the Creature—the effect of that Riemann and the creature, therefore, must undergo a preparation in order that the meeting may be such as is worthy of a father and his cubic. How can we expect to meet our God without making ready for so awful an event? Look at human life. Picture a distinguished guest expected, Everything is excitement, hurry, bustle, anxiety. At last all is ready, order is brought out of contusion, and the honor of the great personage's arrival justifies the pains taken. How much more should we take thought for preparation when He is coming at whose very mame we reverently bow in recognition of His greatness and His power. Trepare to meet thy God. Yes; our God. For He is our Father, and we are His children, made in the holy sacrament of haptism exidiers of Christ; samed with the blessed seal of His cross the symbol of our salvation, in token that we may never be ashamed to fight manfully under His glorious banner.

What a privilegel Oureasts of God through our sub, but reconciled to Him by the blood of the immediate lamb siain from the foundation of the world. Het not man sinned, there would be no THE NEWARK POLICE DISREGARDED THE SIDE DOORS WERE LIBERALLY PATRONIZED AND pue to the Grand Jury relative to the enforcement the Sinday laws, the Newark police yesterday while comparatively free, was conducted somewhat more quietly than usual, however, and the saloenkeepers evidently feared that steps might be taken against them. No one who wanted a drink needed to go without it, and, in fact, it was as easy

PATERSON, ON THE SUBJECT.

a privilege! Outcasts of God Inrough reconciled to Him by the blood of the te lamb siain from the foundation of Harl not man sinned, there would be making ready to meet our God. But need, and in the economy of grace a way poolined for his re-creation. That way keel by a mind far above ours. The course of the control of the lamb The Catholic faith, in the voice Broad sts. there was hardly a barroom that was hanged and unchangeable, that there is but one of given whereby we shall be raved—cnly one by which man may come to God. That way is way which He has eppointed, through His Son, must know film now, in this our earthly war—our earthly pligrimage—that we may know then, in the heatific vision.

To is this God that we must prepare to meet?

A new God, for whose coming we must have sew greeting? No; it is the same God, vester-

hibition of blindness to existing circumstances. A a greeting? No; it is the same God, yester-to-day and forever. Are you prepared to meet Are you sathsfiel that you have made a ugh searching of the heart; a scrutiny that add hare the inmost darkness and vileness of shode of evil? Have you asked that heart for item in its fearful debt of wrongdoing, and you received the account and cast it up? Have ty item in its fearful debt of wrongdoing, and you received the account and cast it up? Have found in that wretched balance-sheet of bank-humanity, rear sorrow—the sorrow that comes with a broken and contribe heart, that God will despise? Have you made your confession honearnestly, submissively to Him? Have you

r in mind that all this has to do with the right ration to meet your God. There is a mock or ready. We may impose with it upon our y friends. They may be glad at our prepara-to giv them an outwardly glad greeting, and detect that we were insincere. We cannot tion to meet Him, we shall not find tenderness and love; we shall be only adding sin unto sin, and earning the doorn that waits for the presumptions guest at the Marriage Supper of the Lamb. Its joy and its feasting are only for the one who has madeready and is in the weiding garment. "Behold, the Bridgeroom cometh." The second coming of the Son of Man is an uncertain event in time, but it is the most absolutely sure of events in destiny. "As a thief in the night," when least we expect Him—it is so that He has sald that He will come What, my brethren, if He find as unprepared? Then must we expect to hear that most awful of all the words that revelation has ever given to human speech—"depart, I never thew you."

UNION CLUB TOURNAMENTS. INTERESTING CONTESTS AT BILLIARDS, POOL AND EOWLING.

While the four bowling clubs are holding exciting conterts on the alleys of the Union Club, in Rutherthe billiard tournament is already decided, while there is no doubt as to the winner in pool were a large number of entries in both tournaments, and good centests were the rule. The wind-up of the billiard tournament was marked by



Saturally, and to lovy unce certain property accounts an express please are consisted to find a large quality of upon in the search of the files of the later and the borne of the later and the borne of the later and the borne of the alliged property in the bouse the next day, and that then the story of the alliged robbery his borne special arms of the later than the certain property of the alliged robber his borne of the alliged robber his borne special arms of the later than the certain property of the alliged robber his borne special arms of the later and the special file arms of the special robber his borne of the certain property of the later and the special control of the later and the special control of the later and the special control of the later and the la

Frank Sanders, who did the shooting, was arrested at the time of the shooting, but was subsequently released on ball, as Jordan was reported to be out of danger. When he task a turn for the worse, however, Sanders was again taken into custody and committed to the County Jaii.

The wound which caused Jordan's death was the result of a fight that occurred at a Republican primary election in the Eighth Ward. Jordan, who was better known as the "Mayor of Coxton," and his son quarreled with Sanders. The latter says that afterward the twa men called him into a saloon and assaulted him with backjacks. While they were brating him sanders shot both men. The builets took effect in their aides, and they were sent to Cooper Hospital. George Jordan, the son, refused to stay there, and ran home. He still carries the builet from Sanders' pictol in his body, but is tole to walk around, although he has an open wound in his side.

The hospital physicians were also unable to extract the builet in the body of the elder Jordan, and yesterday at the post-mortem examination it was found in his right side. It had entered the left side and gone through his body. Coroner Lippincott says it was remarkable that Jordan hved as long as he did. Frank Sanders, who did the shooting, was arthe longest in the history of the association.

The special committee appointed to confer with
the Essex County Park Commission made its reparks.

Judge Fort said that the Orange committee was working in perfect harmony with the East Orange committee. The Orange scheme contemplated the acquiring of a plot of land lying between Centre and Harrison sts., and the building of a parkway from Central-ave, through the plot, continuing through various streets to and around the Orange Lawn Tennis Club grounds, and thence south to the plot of land that was to be deeded to the Park Commission by South Orange. The report of the committee was loudly applauded, and a resolution adopting it as the sense of the association was unanimously passed.

HE POURED COAL OIL ON THE FIRE Benjamin Wos, twenty-two years old, employed

in a manufactory of surgical instruments at Wood-ridge, poured oil on a stove in the factory yesterday morning in an effort to hurry up the starting of the fire. The oil blazed up and set fire to his cloth-ing. Wos rushed from the building with his com-ing on fire from his waist to his collar. He run some distance in this state, and before any one could give him aid his ciothing burned entirely off and he fell to the ground. His flesh was burned and backened from his shoulders to the top of his head. He became unconscious in a short time. He was brought to the Hackensack Hospital, where he died after several hours of agony. in a manufactory of surgical instruments at

ACCIDENT TO A FIRE CHIEF.

IT PAYS to buy "MILLER" Lamps.

"The Lest is the chapped" surely applies to lamps.

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JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

Boating interests at Rutgers College, which have been dormant for twenty years, have awakened and next spring will probably be prominent among the athletic activities of the institution. Dr. C. E. Adams, the physical instructor at the Ballantine Gymnasium, is a boating enthusiast, and is con sidered an excellent coach. Recently, at Dr Adams's call, thirty-eight students presented themselves as candidates for a college crew. He is working hard to get a boathouse for the crew which will be organized after the holiday vacation The officers of the Delaware and Raritan Cana Company have granted the students permission to build a boathouse near one of the locks and to row on the canal. It will require about \$400 to organize a crew and build a house, and to raise this an entertainment will be given and subscription

The Cushing, one of the torpedo hoats in the United States Navy, passed through the Delaware and Baritan Canal at New-Brunswick yesterday on her way from Brooklyn to Wasnington. The trip is made under adverse chromatances to test the availability of the inland route for Government vessels in case of war.

owing to delay in sinking posts the green cans of the City improvement Society designed as receptacles for refuse were not placed in position on Saturday. It is expected that they will all be located early this week. Consent has been received from a sufficient number of property-owners to insure the placing of all the cans.

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Professor Edward B. Voorhees, director of the New-Jersey State Experiment Station at New-Brunswick and professor of agriculture in Rutgers College, has been unanimously elected director of the New-York State Experiment Station in Geneva.

At 2 o'clock Monday morning both tracks of the Erle Railroad from Paterson to Jersey City were leared of all truffic to allow of the transportation of a gigantle forging. It is a sternpost made by the Paterson Iron Works for a steamer now building at Newport News, Va., for the Cromwell Line. forging weight over 25,000 pounds, and some idea of its size may be judged from the fact that the well-noise for the propoler to pass through is 22x8 feet. It was necessary to have both tracks clear for the transportation of the monster, as it will project so far from the side of the flatcars on which it is loaded that a train could not pass on the other track, and the flergest tunnel is not high enough to allow of its being placed in an upright position. The shoe, or portion which projects under the vessel, is identified by the form of the four for its transportation was selected as being the lightest time for traffic on the road.

the for traffic on the road.

Salvator Corle, a young Italian living at No. 10 trook-st., was taken to the General Hospital in atterson early yesterday morning, suffering from stilletto wound in the abdomen. Alexander Orico, friend who accompanied him, said that Corle had sen stabbed by another Italian, whose name was it given, in Gincomo Romenella's dance-hall, at Straight-st., about midnight on Saturday.

The officers and members of the three Faterson companies of the 2d Regiment of New-Jersey Militia have signed a petition to Colonel Sanniel V. S. Muzzy asking that the company rooms in the new armory be opened for the use of the men on Sunday afternoons. One such petition had already been presented to the Colonel, but was returned on the point of efficients that it should have been transmitted through the adjutant, and not directly to the

JERSEY CITY.

John W. Cochran, fifteen years old, one of a trio of juvenile burglars who robbed Thomas Maloney, a Bayonne grocer, of \$500 and were found penniless in New-Haven, Conn., was sentenced on Friday to the Reform School. A woman called at the Hudson County Jail yesterday and asked to see Cochran. When admitted she exanced at the boy a moment and then kissed and embraced him. The surprised hoy resisted for a moment and looked in wonder at the affectionate woman, when he was informed that she was his mother. He had imagined his mother was dead, as he had not seen her since he was an infant. The mother, who has assumed her maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here at the third season of the triangle of the maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here had been woods and several hundred that the maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here had been woods and several hundred at the high season of the triangle of the maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here had been woods and several hundred to the maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here had been woods and several hundred to the maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here had been woods and several hundred to the maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here had been woods and several hundred to the maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here had been woods and several hundred to the had been had not seen her since he was an infant. The mother, who has assumed her maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and here present were first and Mrs. Amoung those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. James F. L. Newbery, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hankey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hankey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hankey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuler, Postmaster, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schuler, Postmaster, Mr. a her maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and lives at No. St Forty-third-st., Brooklyn, left her husband boy's arrest through friends in Bayonne. The mother stated that she would make an effort to have the boy released and surrendered to her.

Sadie Kevser, forty-two years old, colored, employed as helper in the kitchen of Moran & Daly's bakery and restaurant, died suddenly while at work early yesterday. She was married and lived at No. 351 Fourth-st. Daniel Cleary, thirty-four years old, of No. 207. Provast-st., while drunk yesterday severely hear his aged father, Thomas Cleary. The brutal son was arrested.

Washington H. Felter, forty-five years old, of No. 28 Vroom-st., fell in Fairmount-ave, yesterday and neutroid his skull. Fie was sent to the City Hostital.

Homer Worden, of No. 219 Fourth-st., was taken tto custody as a dangerous lunatic yesterday. His lobence alarmed his relatives and they summoned

BAYONNE.

The members of Bayonne City Lodge No. 9, Anfollowing corps of officers: Master workman, George W. Wilton; past master workman, Nelson Palaton; foreman, Ernest Sherwin; overseer, Adolph Barth; foreman, Ernest Sherwit; overseer, Adoph Barta, financier, Charles I. Roake, receiver, J. Herman Mahnken; recorder, James Brown; guide, Henry Felsteadt; Inside warden, William Flagg; outside warden, Lawrence A. Murphy, trustee, Richard W. Warren; representatives to the Grand Lodge of New-Jersey, Edwin Cadmus and Nelson Painton; alternates, James Brown and William Halliday.

A case of sad destitution was reported yesterday to the local police. The unfortunate victims are Mrs. Annie Leighton, of No. 73 Avenue A, and her five children, who range from eleven months to nine years of age. The husband and father has been missing about a fortnight. He is a bricklayer by trade, and he was able to earn \$4 daily, having had steady employment in the Genstable Hook establishment of the Standard Oil Company. It is reported that he has gone to his former home in England. In the mean time the unfortunate family will receive necessary relief from the city. Columbia Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 has

After living for two months with a builet in his liver John Jordan, forty-six years old, of No. 1.177 Liberty-st., died at his home yesterday. Coroner Lippincott took charge of the body and will hold an inquest this week.

Frank Sanders, who did the shooting, was ar-

ELIZABETH

The body of John Higgins, a laborer, forty-five years old, was found yesterday on the bank of the Elizabeth River, near the Orchard-st. bridge, in Elizabeth. The police investigation showed that Elizabeth River, hear the Orenard-st bridge, in Elizabeth. The police investigation showed that the man's death had been caused by loss of blood from a fall he had sustained, coupled with exposure and drinking. He had been carousing with his wife at the houses of a couple of Elizabethport irlends, and while on his way from there fell and received an ugly wound in the back of his head. He fell again and refused to go any further with his wife, who left him and went home alone. Higgms wandered along until he fell from loss of blood. A suit to recover \$250 has been brought in the District Court here against Colonel Benjamin A. Lee and other officers of the 3d New-Jersey Regiment. The suit is brought by Louis Newbane, a caterer, of this city, who alleges that he was engaged to furnish dinner by the regiment on the occasion of its recent field day, on October 3b, at a price of \$30b. The caterer was paid \$50 on account, but nothing since, as the Committee of Arrangements say the dinner was not what it ought to have been.

While Harry Rath, a Cranford plumber, and William Betiner, an Elizabeth cyclist, were speeding a fast horse in the suburbs of Elizabeth last evening, its saims! dropped dead. The sudden stoppage of the carriage pitched both young men headlong into the road. They were badly bruised, and Bettner's clothing was rained. The horse was valued at several hundred dollars.

The annual election of Rutherford Council, Royal Arcanum, took place on Friday night, the members attending in large numbers. James H. Bowne succeeded A. A. Clark as regent, and W. W. Ward was elected vice-regent. Otherwise there was only one

ACCIDENT TO A FIRE CHIEF.

Camden, N. J., Dec. 15 (Special).—In going to a small fire at Sixth and Washington six to-night, a wheel came off the waron of Chief of the Fire Department Elfreis, just as he was turning into Washington-si from Broadway. The Chief and his driver, William Maxwell, were thrown violently to the payerment, and bother severely hurt, though no homes were broken.

R. Soley, Charles Planer and A. S. Van Note; representative to grand lodge, Henry V. Raynor.

IN THE ORANGES.

Policeman Gorman, of Orange, had a tough fight on Saturday night with Andrew George, who was South Jefferson-at., kept by Frederick Reenagal. The man was evidently crazy and drove the officers from the toom. Policeman Keily was cailed in. George had lain down on the bed, and Gorman burst in the door and sprang across the room, seizing George. The latter had a knife, and a present struggle followed. George got his arm free and gave Gorman a sweeping slash across the face, making an ugly cut. The two men grappled and rolled on the floor. Finally Gorman got command of his "billy" and clubbed George into submission. Even then it tooks the united efforts of both officers to put him in jat! terrorizing the inmates of a boarding-house in

to put him in jail.

The Italian laborers on the Orange sewer system went on strike Saturday. It was pay day, and when the men came to be paid off they found that \$1.75 had been deducted from each to pay for the picks and shovels furnished them. The men broke open the tool boxes of the contractors and carried off all the picks and shovels, claiming that if they were charged for them they would have them. A riot was imminent until the police appeared on the scene, when the Italians cooled off and wandered around town trying to get legal counsel as to their rights.

NEWARK.

Sergeant Ryan, of the Newark police, made a raid on the saloon of Frank Kamasky at Court and Carlton sts. last evening. The proprietor and six other men who were standing at the bar were ar rested. It is alleged that a short time before the raid men were playing bilitards in the place. This was the only arrest for violation of the excise law.

Thieves broke into the rooms of the Newark Sketch Club, at No. 222 Market-st., Newark, las Sketch Cino, at No. 222 Market-st., Newark, the evening, and cut from its frame an oil painting by George Williams, one of the members. The painting represented a Long Island farm scene, it showed a patch of cabbage at sunset. An exhibition of the members' works was held ast week, and the painting was pronounced the gem of the collection. The thief also stole another landscape painting of the same artist. In the second case he took frame and all.

MUSIC AND DRAMA IN KEARNY.

THE BEETHOVEN ORCHESTRA AND THE DRA-MATIC SOCIETY OPEN THEIR SEASON.

With the approach of the holiday season the social activities of Arlington and Kearny begin to reach heir height, the last week having been one of the most interesting of the year. The welcome accorded the first concert of the Beethoven Orchestra on Tuesday was a memorable incident. It was the opening concert of the fifth season of the rchestra, and so great an improvement was apparent after the opening number that the applause was continuous thereafter. The vocal soloists were well received, and those who had volunteered as such were given the warmest welcome. Two of Miss Frances Miller and George L. Moore, had both been heard by many in the audience in the city. Others knew them well by reputation, especially Mr. Moore, who was the soloist at the Vanderbilt-Marlborough wedding. Mr. Moore reeived several encores for his "Before Dawn," Chadwick, while Miss Miller's "Song of Love, 'Good-day, Marle" and Newcomb's "Slumber Song brought her several rare bouquets and hearty ap plause. The orchestra, under the leadership of Valentine Antoine Blank, pleased everybody. Tae programme was as follows:

Tenor solo, a Nocture bush."

George L. Moore.

Characteristique, Ideals. A. Herman, Op. 196 Soprano solo, "Song of Love .Mrs. H. H. A. Bench Violin solo, "Popping Corn by the Flreside", Marion Osgood
Mrs. Ethel. King. Overture, "The Golden Sceptre"
Orches'ill
N. Scharwenka, Op. 3

Tenor solo, "Thine" George L. Moor Delosts from "Ath

Athana", .F. Mendelssohn

the was an infant. The mother, who has assumed or maiden name of Margaret Johnston, and lives t No. 81 Forcy-third-st., Brooklyn, left her husband birteen years ago because of his drinking habits. he wanted to take the baby, but he refused to low her to have the baby, but he refused to Regular Fix." G. L. Wiley, the chairman of the Dramatic Committee, under whose direction the renearsals have taken place, is an old hand at the business, and he has made the society enthusiastic for careful work. The cast of "fet on Farle Français" was as follows: Major Regulus Parle, a lirecater, Raiph I. Bush, Pr.; Victor Dubols, a young Frenchman, Walter R. Chapman, Mr. Spriggins, lodgings to let, Alex G. Irvine, Mrs. Spriggins, lodgings to let, Alex G. Irvine, Mrs. Spriggins, lodgings to let, Miss Emma S. Molloy; Anselina, their daughter, Miss Susan G. Molloy; Anselina, their daughter, Miss Bertha Rogers, Julia, wife of the Major, Miss Ida Hobby; Anna Maria, maild of all work, Miss Bertha Rogers, The cast of "A Regular Fix" was: Hugh de Brass, John G. Houston, Mr. Surplus, a lawyer, Raiph I. Bush, Ir.; Charles Surplus, his neohew, C. E. Emerick; Able Quick, his cierk, John Crane; Smiller, a sheriff's officer, Henry G. Lambert; Mrs. Surplus, Miss Kate L. Chasmar; Emily, Miss Madeieine Pearson; Mrs. Deborah Carier, housekeeper, Miss Bertha Rogers; Madilda Jane, Miss Isabel D. Houston, As usual on the occasion of dramatic evenings the auditorium was crowded by the social life of Kearny, Almost every one in the township was there, and many also from New-York and Newark.

CAMDEN'S PUBLIC BUILDING. GENERAL SATISFACTION OVER THE PROSPECTS OF SECURING THE APPROPRIATION.

Congressman Loudenslager of the bill to appropriate \$15,090 for a public building in this city causes

several reloting here.

The Postofflee is so overcrowded that clerks and carriers crush each other's arms in their efforts to move about, and the little one-story building which makes a pretence of accommodating the business is absurally inadequate. It is about large enough for a town one-fifth the size of Camden, while the Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New-Jersey has a dingy office on the second floor of a building down the street; the Collector of the Port has a sky room somewhere, and the United States Marshal and the Pension Examining Board have quarters elsewhere.

where, and the third state quarters elsewhere.

A site for a public building has been cleared for seven years. An appropriation of \$100,000 was made nine years are during Senator Sewell's first term. With that, eight properties at the northeast corner of Third and Arch siz, the business centre of the city, were purchased. These cost \$7,600, and other necessary expenses cut the appropriation down to less than \$20,000. Two years of red tape gave the Government title to the properties, and the land was cleared. Then plans for the building were turned out of the Sunervising Architect's office and submitted to the Treasury Department, it was discovered that such a building as they called for would cost \$100,000.

During the adjustment of complications that ensued, Senator Sewell left the Senate, the Democratis got control of the House, and there was no chance for such a Republican stronghold as Cameeral Sewell back in the Senate and Congressman Loudenshaper as one of the influential members of the House, the citizens of Camden believe that the possibilities for securing the covered appropriation for their much-needed building are strong.

FIFTY YEARS OLD TO-DAY. THE FIRST EAPTIST CHURCH, OF HOBOKEN,

CELEBRATES ITS COLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

The difficth anniversary exercises of the First Raptist Church, Hoboken, will take place to-night in the church building, Ninth and Bloomfield six. The programme will be an elaborate one, and will include addresses by the Rev. Alfred Harris, the Rev. John Finch, Alonzo G. Atkins, and the Rev. Charles Colman, the Rev. W. R. Maul and the Rev. Junes P. Hunter. The musical part of the programme will comprise selections by the Valencia Orchestra and the church choir.

New-Jersey won a high place for patri-otism among the original thirteen States. The descendants of the patriots and all who are reaping the benefits of their heroism have reason to remember this with grati-Party.'

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NEWARK CHORAL CLUB CONCERT.

Essex Lyceum on Tuesday evening next promises to be of exceptional interest and excellence. The when the secured the services of Mine. Fin-vie Von der Hende and C. Judson Bushnell, both of whom will probably be heard for the first time by a Newark audience. A sem on the programme is Grieg's "At the Cloister Gate," to be sung by Miss Bernice James and Miss Josie Scholefield, both of New-York. WHY WOMEN WEEP.

IT IS TOO BAD THERE IS SO MUCH SUPPERDED WHEN THERE NEED NOT BE.

Woman's troubles probably cause more mis-ery in this world than all other misfortunes put together. Most women overtax their strength, most of them suffer from the strains of house-hold and other cares, and it is no wonder that so many of them break down under the debili-

so many of them break down under the debile tating effects of high pressure living.

To every woman who values health and strength, the experience of one who has passed through a time of suffering and discovered the through a time of suffering and discovered the way to recovery cannot fail to prove of the highest interest. The story is briefly told in the words of Mrs. L. C. Miller, of 524 North Twenty-third-st., Philadelphia, who recently said: "For many months I was a continual sufferer and felt completely worn out. At last I fortunately decided to try Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, which had been recommended to me. Since then I have improved wonderfully, and feel decidedly better, sieep well, and at the same time I am free to acknowledge I do not experience that tired, weary, languid feeling—in fact, no one thing appears to be a burden to me now. Many of my friends are well pleased and fully convinced that there is no other stimulant that excels Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. My prayer and wish is that it may reach the home of the affilicted everywhere."

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These words are convincing, because they are the result of experience. They prove beyond a doubt that what every woman needs is a pure doubt that what every woman is required to the system and given the system that the system t mpart fresh vitality to the system and give renewed vigor. In such cases Duffy's Pure Mal-Whiskey has always worked wonders. By impart

WILL EXTEND ITS PLANT.

THE EAST JERSEY WATER COMPANY WILL BUILD A SECOND LINE.

INADEQUACY OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM SHOW BY RECENT INVESTIGATIONS-THE RESULT OF SUPPLYING OTHER TOWNS

The East Jersey Water Company, which made the contract with the city of Newark for a water supply from the Pequannock watershed, has decided to build a second pipe line from the impounding

reservoir at Clinton and Oak Ridge in the Pequan nock Valley. The cost will amount to about \$30,000. which will be for the cost of pipe and pipe-laying alone, as the right of way was purchased when the Engineer Hershel, of the East Jersey Water Company, has found that the calculations upon which he estimated a dally average supply of 50,000,000 gallons through the pipe laid, were erroneous, the contract is an ironclad one, and calls for \$0.000. 100 gallons daily, and nothing less, in 1900, when the

city is to pay a balance of \$2,500,000 and take possession of the plant, the company has no option but to fulfil it in time, as otherwise the city will do the work and pay for it out of the money withheld, Ever since the pipe was laid and the Pequannock water was turned on, the city authorities have in sisted that the pipe was inadaquate to convey the maximum amount of water. The company was no ess positive that the pipe was of sufficient capacity. There is reason to believe, however, that the discovery that the engineer's calculations were wrong was made two years ago. The old Democratic Board of Works suddenly conceived the idea of building a new reservoir at a cost to the city of about half . million dollars, to be located in South Orange, It was held that the city did not have enough storage capacity for immediate distribution.

The project was opposed on the ground that the proposed reservoir was really intended for the benefit of the East Jersey Water Company, to store enough water to make up for a deficiency from the impounding reservoir through the pipe line. But the Ivy Hill for \$50,000. A scandal was developed in the purchase of the tract. It was learned that a man named Taylor, who owned part of the property, had named Taylor, who owned part of the property, had acquired title to all the property just prior to the purchase by the Board, and that somebody had made a clear profit of \$20,000. This disclosure, together with a political overturn, which put the Democratic Board out of office, extinguished the reservoir project. The new Board of Works, when it came into power, found that the East Jersey. Water Company was exclusively doing the measuring of the waterflow through the pipe line. The company declined to permit the Board to make measurements, and the Board thereupon adopted independent methods of its own to ascertain the daily supply.

The contract calls for 25,500,000 gallons daily for the city until 1960, when the city is to take the plant and the full supply. The difference between 25,500,000 and 50,000,000 gallons daily meanwhile belongs to the East Jersey Water Company, which has the

oou and 50,000,000 gailons daily meanwhile belongs to the East Jersey Water Company, which has the contract right to sell it until 1999. The company made contracts with several small municipalities, including Montelair, Ariington, Franklin and latterly Harrison, and it has contracted to give a temporary supply to Jersey City. It will be impossible to fulful these contracts and at the same time furnish the contract supply to Newark by using only the present pipe line, and the company is forced to ap-

fulfil these contracts and at the same time furnish the contract supply to Newark by using only the present pipe line, and the company is forced to apply to Newark with a proposition to lay a second pipe. The contract would require only a small pipe to insure the maximum supply of 50,000,000 galions, as the deficiency is not more than 8,000,000 of 10,000,000 galions daily.

It is understood, however, that the company will propose that a much larger pipe be laid, the city to assume part of the cost, so that there will be ample concluit capacity in the future when the city's necessities may call for an enlargement of the drainage area in the Pequannock watershed. There is reason to believe, too, that the amount of water obtainable for storage from the area of watershed tributary to the Clinton and Oak Hill reservoirs, has been overestimated. If so, that will make a new problem for the East Jersey Water Company to deal with, as the contract in its requirements leaves no doubt as to the responsibility of the company for a shortage in the supply, by whatever reason that may exist.

Garrett A. Hobart, of Paterson, who is largely interested in the East Jersey Water Company, confirms the statement that a new pipe line is made necessary, and ne said on Satarnay that the municipality of Newark would be communicated with in a few days, and that the work would be begun at an early day. He said that the company's intention was to carry out the contract with the city in perfect good faith. Nothing would be done until consultations are had between the representatives of the company and the city.

FUNERAL OF DR. MERRITT. MINISTER.

Morristown, Dec. 15 (Special).—The arrangements are completed for the burial of the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Merritt, rector of St. Peter's Church.

The church will be draped in black. The body will lie in state in the rectory until the funeral to-morrow. The service will be a high celebration, with the full vested choir of the church. The communion service will be Garret's, in E flat, with "Benedletus Qui Veniti" and "Agnus Dei." The Right Rev. Thomas A. Starkey, Bishop of Newark, will be deacon, and the Rev. William M. Hughes, rector of the Church of the Rev. William M. Hughes, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, will be sub-deacon. The honorary pallbearers will be the Rev. Dr. W. W. Holley, of Hackensack; the Rev. William R. Jenvey, of Hoboken; the Rev. N. Barrows, of Short Hills; Henry Hayes, of Newark; Frederick W. Slevens, of Newark, Alfred Mills, of Morristown, and D. Smith Wood, of Newark. The vestrymen of the Church of the Redeemer will attend in a body.

There will also be a low celebration for communicants at 7:30 o'clock, at which the Rev. J. M. Glibert, assistant rector of the church, will be celebrant. The Rev. Canon Knowles, of Traity parish, New-York, who was a warm personal friend of Dr. Merritt, has full charge of the funeral arrangements. tion, with the full vested choir of the church. The

SERIOUS END OF TWO FIGHTS. ONE MAN SHOT, ANOTHER ONE STABBED, AND BOTH MAY DIE.

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 15 (Special).—Michael Zen-ick and Charles Zavanta, of Bound Brook, were brought to the county jail at this place at 1 o'clock

this morning in a precarious condition.

Zenick was suffering from a number of stab wounds about the head and face, inflicted by George Wheelock. Zenick had attempted to break up a

Wheelock. Zenick had attempted to break up a christening party in the Hungarian quarter, when Wheelock came out of the house and attacked him with a knife. Wheelock fled, and has not yet been arrested.

Zavanta, the other injured man, is a Bohemian, who was shot in the side by Al Sanderson, a tough colored citizen of South Bound Brook. Zavanta was walking along Main-st. in an intoxicated condition shortly after midnight, and staggered against Sanderson. A fight took place, in which the negroused his revolver. Zavanta fell to the sidewalk after he was shot, and Sanderson escaped the police by jumping on a moving coal train.

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